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FREE QUININE.

Speech of Hon. James A. McKenzie, of Kentucky, Delivered in the House of Representatives, January. 31, 1883, on the Enormities of the Tariff.

"Laws gr'nd the poor and rich men rule the the law."-Goldsmith "A merry heart doesh good like a medicine, but a broken spirit drieth the bones,"-Provrbs, chay. 17, v. 22.

[From the Congressions! Record.]

The House being in Committee of the Whole, and having under consideration the bill (II. R. 7313) to impose duties upon foreign imports, and for other purposes. The pending amend-ment being a motion to strike out the provision proposing a tax of ten per centum on quinia and einchonidia—

Mr. McKenzie said: Mr. Chairman: I desire to give notice to the committee that at the proper time, if the amendment pro-posed by the gentlemen from Vir-gunia shall pass, I will move to insert

of this question it seems to me that no argument whatever is necessary to demonstrate the importance of reunanimous praise and commendation on the part of the body of the American people as the bill putting the salts and sulphates of quinine and cinchonidia on the free-list.

There are two questions that sugtwo establishments having sprung into existence since that time, the prices have steadily declined. With reference to the question as to whether these articles have been cheapened by the passage of the bill, I desire to call the attention of the committee the table prepared by Mr. Mr. J. S. Moore, who probably has as much general information upon the much general information upon the subject of the tariff as any other citizen in this country, the chairman of the Ways and Means committee always excepted. [Laughter.] From January 1879, to July 30, 1879, the price of taxed quinine as shown by these tables was \$3 63 per ounce. From July 1, 1879, to December 31, 1879 of the free guinine hill held. A Member—It is too good to print with great misglvings.

If you should avail yourself of the advantages that are now offered by those tables was \$3.03 per ounce. From July 1, 1879, to December 31, 1879, after the free-quinine bill had gone into operation, the price was \$3.29 per ounce, making a saving to the people of 34 cents per ounce. In 1877 taxed quinine sold at \$3.67 per ounce, and in the year 1880 free quinine sold at \$3.03 per ounce, a look of the gentleman from Pennysivania.

A Member—It is too good to print with great misglvings.

I want to call the attention of the House to the fact that last year, as members will possibly recollect, I objected to the delegation of the powers of the Committee on Ways and Means to that association of middle-aged and highly unprejudiced spectral is too good to print with great misglvings.

If you should avail yourself of the davantages that are now offered by the Kansas City Route, the only different trains, with Pullman Palace aged and highly unprejudiced spectral is the people of 34 cents per ounce, and in the year 1880 free quinine sold at \$3.03 per ounce, and in the year 1880 free quinine sold at \$3.03 per ounce, a look of the people of 34 cents per ounce, and in the year 1880 free the delegation of the people of 34 cents per ounce, and in the year 1880 free the attention of the attention of the flows to the fact that last year, as advantages that are now offered by the Kansas City Route, the only different powers will possibly recollect, I object to the delegation of the powers of the Committee on Ways and Means to that association of middle-aged and highly unprejudiced spectral is the people of 34 cents per ounce, and in the year 1880 free the control in the people of 34 cents per ounce, and in the year 1880 free that last year, as advantages that are now offered by the Kansas City Route, the only of the Kansas City Route, the only of the Kansas City Route, the only of the people of the powers of the Committee on Ways and Means to that association of middle-aged

quinine sold for \$2.47½ per ounce, showing the immense saving of \$1.04½ shall ever make to the stony-hearted per ounce under the operations of the free-quinine bill. Or take it in this way: the average price of quinine from January 1, 1877, to July, 1879, was \$3.64\frac{1}{2}\$ per ounce, and during the two and a half years from July 1879, to December 1881, the average utes more. 1879, to December 1881, the average price of free quintne was \$2.86 per ounce, or a reduction of 78½ cents

Now, I have tried every imaginable way to find out exactly what amount of quinine was consumed in the United States, and the very best approximate estimate that I have been able to reach is that it amounts to from the passage of this free-quinine bill is over \$1,500,000 a year to the people of this country; and taking it for the three years since the passage of this bill, the saving to the Argedov Mr. Miller T. Ways and Mr. Miller T. this bill, the saving to the American people has been over \$4,500,000.

I ask the honorable chairman of the committee on Ways and Means if in the literature of petitions that have crowded his committee-room-that audience chamber of protection-a single, solitary consumer of quinine white or black, male or female, "in-cluding Indians not taxed" [laughter], has ever asked that august body to restore I cent on that drug? I guarantee that there is not one, and Ldefy the gentleman from Pennsylvania to exhibit a single instance where any cry has ever come up for the reimposition of the tax on onlying which we have the Chair to rule on the point. the gentleman from Pennsylvania to exhibit a single instance where any cry has ever come up for the reimposition of the tax on quinine, unless it came from the jobber, manufacturer, or dealer in some form, who is interested in keeping this tax upon the people.

Mr. Miller—I object, and ask to have the Chair to rule on the point of civet, good apothecary, to sweeten my imagination." [Laughter.]

You have exempted "ipecae" from from Pennsylvania allow me to say a word?

In all this bad bill of 140 pages, which is cumulative in its wicked-ness and progressive in its devilment, ness and progressive in its devilment, the proposition to restore the duty on quinine is the climacteric and ultima Thule of its meanness. [Laughter.]

No bill has ever emanated from the committee on Ways and Means, a committee whose name should be changed by resolution of this flouse to that of the "friends of the poor" [laughter]—no proposition has emanated from that committee which compares with this either in its aggregated or segregated iniquity. [Laughter] which the member who shall first obtain the floor shall be allowed in favor of and applianse.]

The Clerk read as follows:

When general debate is closed by order of the House, any member shall be allowed five minutes to explain any amendment he may offer, after which the member who shall first obtain the floor shall be allowed to segregated iniquity. [Laughter] which the member who shall first obtain the floor shall be allowed to regregated iniquity. [Laughter] the food of segregated iniquity. [Laughter] the food of the first in the floor shall be allowed to hereon; but the same privilege of and applianse.]

The Clerk read as follows:

When general debate is closed by order of the House, any member shall be allowed five minutes to explain any amendment he may offer, after which the member who shall first obtain the floor shall be allowed to be an animal the floor shall be allowed to seprentiate on Ways and Means. [Laughter.]

The Clerk read as follows:

When general debate is closed by order of the House, any member shall be allowed five minutes to explain any amendment he may offer, after which the member who shall first obtain the floor shall be allowed in favor of and applianse.]

The Chairman—The time of. The Clerk read as follows:

What I suppose is for the free-list. That I suppose is for the free-list. That I suppose is for the free-list. That I suppose is for the free-list. And you have put onn the free-list. Well and fall shall be free-list. That I suppose is for the free-list. That I suppose is for the free-list. That I suppose is for the fre

have caused more wry faces and more pained viscera than all other preparations known to human ingenuity in the matter of physical torture; and as still insisting upon the reimposition of a tax upon quinine, which "brings healing on its wings" to every bed of sickness in the land?

By the way, I got a circular-letter this morning from Rosengarten & Sons, telling me of the outrageous of retarding the progress of the bill, injustice being done to the industry for the sole purpose of preventing the Injustice being done to the industry they are following: They thractened us in 1879, when the bill was passed taking the tax off this drug, with the stoppage of their factory. But they are running still, and two additional factories have been started to rule on the projects of the only in man are for the sole purpose of preventing the rules. For the sole purpose of preventing the rules.

The Chairman—The Chair is preventing the rules.

We have been started to rule on it.

The Chairman—The Chair is preventing the rules. ditional factories have been started

since the removal of the duty. Now, Mr. Atkins Mr. Chairman, the case before the House stands thus. Powers & The Chairm on the free-list "quinia and cinchoni-dia, suiphate and salts of," so that it of the United States; Rosengarten Mr. A may not come in under the unenumerated clauses at an average rate of duty of 25 per cent, advalorem, but shall be entirely upon the free-list.

Mr. Chairman, in the consideration of this constant, in the consideration of the constant of

taining these articles upon the free-list. No bill was passed by the Forty-sixth Congress that met with such

There are two questions that suggest themselves to us in this connection: One is, has the passage of that bill stopped or retarded in any manner the manufacture of these saits in this country. The answers to these questions are very simple. So far from retarding the manufacture, I have in my hand tables showing that since the passage of that act on June 30, 1879, which was the date of the passage of the bill, up to the present time, there has not been an increase, and pain to beds of sigkness, who wants to appear as the confederate of the service of the s

ter and applause.]
The Chairmau—The time of the gentleman from Kentucky has ex- will proceed. Mr. McKenzie-I sincerely hope

me five minutes more Mr. Kelley-I move that the gentle-

utes more. Mr. Brumm—I object. the last word.

pending amendment is exhausted. Does the gentleman from Kentucky

the Committee on Ways and Manas—
Mr. Miller—I rise to a point of order. I desire to know under what rule this debate is going on.
The Chairman—What point of order does the gentleman make?
Mr. Miller—I make the point of order that a pro forma amendment can not be debated; and that debate is limited to five minutes on either side. I ask the Chair to have pare agreed to five minutes on either agreed for the free list. Now, when I come to contemplate this bill, looking at it in agreed for the free list. Now, when I come to contemplate this bill, looking at it in its altitude and its pulchritude, in its

Mr. Miller-After the rule is read. The Chairman-The gentleman from Pennsylvania objects to debate

The Chairman-The Chair is pre-pared to rule on the point of order. Mr. Atkins-I rise to a parliament-

The Chairman-The gentleman will Mr. Atkins-I desire to inquire if the gentleman from Kentucky [Mr. Mc-Kenzie] did not withdraw his amendment by unanimous consent and if the gentleman from Texas [Mr. Reagan did not thereupon renew it and yield the time, to which he was entitled under the rule, to the gentleman from Kentucky? If so, is not the gen-

The Chairman-The Chair underfully before that great jury to whom you last appealed and who brought Tennessee [Mr. Atkins] states is the in a verdict of guilty without the fact. The gentleman from Kentucky recommendation of mercy. [Laughter and applause.]

You may defeat this amendment man from Texas [Mr. Reagan] then

from Kentucky declines to yield, and on or address H. D. Ellis, T. A., Mr. McKenzie-The remarks of the Mr. McKenzie-I sincerely hope cool-headed, mild-mannered, unfrenthe House in its kindness will give zied gentleman from Pennsylvania Mr. Miller have added great sol-

emnify to these proceedings, and I therefore proceed with my remarks with great misgivings. man have leave to print.

A Member—It is too good to print without being listened to.

Mr. Kelley—I desire to say if we throw open these questions for general debate in committee there will be detailed to the delegation of the poward debate in committee there will be considered.

probably the last despairing appeal I tee, and comparing it with the re-shall ever make to the stony-hearted port of the Tariff Commission and its

on Ways and Means have put "blood" Mr. Reagan-I move to strike out on the free-list. [Laughter.] Sir, if you were to levy a tax of only I cent The Chairman—Debate on the a gallon on all the blood which you have extracted, through the means of your infamous tariff, from the withdraw the pro forma amendment?
Mr. McKenzie — Yes, sir.
Mr. Reagan—I renew it and yield have a large surplus in the federal my time to the gentleman from Ken-tucky [Mr. McKenzie.] treasury. Considering the enormous amount that you have heretofore ex-

its altitude and its pulchritude, in its obliquity and its convexity, in its obliquity and its convexity, in its obliquity and its iniquity I feel like exclaiming with old King Lear

sea enough in the stomachs of the American people to lead them to spew your party out in 1884. [Laugh-

ment to an amendment shall be with- is anything on the face of the earth Mr. McKenzie—Mr. Chairman—drawn by the mover thereof unless that grinds the poor people of this by the unanimous consent of the land into the very dirt, it is the tax on diamonds. [Laughter.]

ment to an amendment shall be with

Mr. McKenzie—Mr. Chairman—
Mr. McKenzie—Mr. Chairman—
Mr. McKenzie—Mr. Chairman—
Mr. McKenzie—Is of a question of
order. I believe the rule is that
against a proposition.

Mr. McKenzie—I do not think it is
worthy of the honorable chairman of
Mr. McKenzie—I do not think it is
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mr. Mr. McKenzie—I do not refer to the
mr. Mr. McKenzie—I hank the gentleman
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that both sides have a right to be Mr. Cobb—They will be.
The Chairman—The Chair has recognized the gentleman from Missou-ri [Mr. McLean,] who will proceed

for five minutes.

Mr. Kelly—I hold that the gentleman has no right to yield under the

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The Chairman—The time of the from Kentucky declines to yield, and on or address H. D. Ellis, T. A.

The Chairman—The gentleman on or address H. D. Ellis, T. A.

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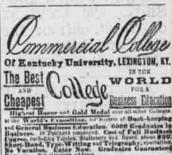
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